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CORBETT'S BLOWS DID NOT JAR JEFF EVEN AS NOVICE

And That Was Long Before Present Champion Knew the Game, When Acting as Sparring Partner to Pompadour Jim - Ryan Invented the Famous Crouch-How Jeff Punished Brutal Van Buskirk.

This is the second of series on "Champing have



James J. Corbett, champion of the world, who was preparing for his Billy Woods, of Denver, Joe Corbett and I were acting as Corbett's sparwas in it, Joe for love of his big

Billy Delaney would arrive soon with a new sparring partner in tow-an unknown giant who had whipped a negro pugilist named Griffin in his first fight, and had put out a second-rater known as Dan Long in a couple of

n the news came that Delaney arrived. I stepped to the door Walking down the narrow path was Billy Delaney, sharp-featured, cleancut, shrewd in appearance. Billy had a in his hand. Behind him, loomhead talley and spreading ou ride enough to make a background for

w. But he was fully as big He wore a derby hat. His ling glare of the snow Jeffries's Corbett came out, met Jeff and asked of an injured arm. The East laughed him if he was ready for work. The fires got a match with Bob Fitzsim-glant grinned amiably and said he mone for the championship of the world.

HERE has been much discussion of that first meeting between big youngster, trained in easy Members of the United Hunts Racing circulated at the time that Corbett fashion, while Jeffries, in quiet seclusion, of which Perry Belmont is taste of what would come to him dur-

and locked the door. After a while there was a sound of scuffling and a shudding of blows. A large, corpulent reporter connected with a San Franchisco paper climbed up on a saw-horse and peered through a knothole. I could see his back wrigging with excitement, but he declined to tell what he saw. A little while later the door opened and Jeff came out, dressed, with a smile saw wide as ever. Deianey, with his usual serious look, followed, and lim Corbett, inscruitable, was last of all. We all ate lunch together, but not a word was said about the mornings transfer to big. He wanted to have thin legs like Jim Corbett's, Dally, hew stands and buildings.

There will be steeplechases two hurder race of or gentiemen riders each day, the first starting at 2 o'clock P. M. For the closing day at 2 o'clock P. M.

fun of learning what it felt like to just dressed in the handball ever saw in a ring. It filled me with longing to see Van Buskirk mauled within an inch of his life. Just before the big fight on March 17 Jeff told me that he would be doing a little fighting himself in three weeks-against a

fellow give him a beating he'll never i Jeffries.

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Jeff came out, dressed, with a smile as wide as ever. Delaney, with his usual serious look, followed, and Jim Corbett, inscruitable, was last of all. We sil ate lunch together, but not a word was said about the morning's tryout. Afterward, when I asked Jeff about it, he said, "Oh, we boxed a little. He's clever, ain't he?" From what I saw of Jeff and Corbett together afterward I doubt that Jim did any serious injury. But the "knockout" story was a good one to give out to the papers. It added interest in the big fight.

I took turn and turn about with Jeff after that. Often, as I came out from the dressing room on the call of time, I met Jeff coming back. Once he was feeling of hie jaw, wriggling it back and forth with his gloved hand. He grinned as me as we passed, and said: "Say, he can hit, can't he?" And rubbing his jaw Jeff went on into the little room to hug the stove until his turn came again.

Coaching, bent Jeffies as possible and as learning the light was learning the light was learning the him fellow game as possible and he didn't care what happended to find they and he didn't care what happended he learned enought to beat the frency in the meantime if early he learned enought to be at the frency in the meantime if early he learned enought to be at the frency in the meantime if early he learned enought to be at the frency in the to mid him, and he didn't care what happended he learned enought to be at the frency in the tong in the meantime if early he learned enought to pear the mid him a finding that learned enought to heat the frency in that odd fighting position, bent over forward and drew his stomach back out that nothing could brush them as despread and immovable as the arm of a destrick, would had fore him rigid and immovable as the arm of a destrick, would had find a sudden blow with power enough behind it to upset arm of a destrick was quick. Even into the form him rigid and immovable as the arm of a destrick would had a sudden blow with power enough behind it to upset arm of a destrick would

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JOCKEY MILLER'S MOTHER FOUL TIP BREAKS THREE BONES IN Marysville man named Van Buskirk. Here was the chance. I told Jeff about Van Buskirk, "Jim," said I.

AT CARSON CORBETT'S HARDEST PUNCHES DIDN'T EVEN JAR JEFF.

BEAR IN HIS TRAINING CAMP.

CRIGER'S HAND catcher of the Boston American League

that ever donned a mask, met with an teams yesterday which will prevent him

GOOD CARD FOR HUNT MEET

ocked Jeff out just to give him a sion, worked like a beaver with Tommy president, are looking forward with Ryan as twior and the cunning Billy pleasurable anticipation to the first Delaney as trainer. — meeting on their new course at Queens, What did occur was this: Corbett and Milly Delaney and Jeffries went into the handball court, shut out all others and lecked the door. After a while cular legs were too big. He wanted to new stands and buildings.

visors to Take Stand

Against Boxing.

Gives Her Every Dollar of His Earnings Like a Dutiful Son.

BY VINCENT TREANOR. WALTER MILLER, the star jockey of the age, makes about second

There is no waste of money shown in say unkind the interior decorations, but 'every lan't winning is there that the the interior decorations, but' every- isn't winning. On Mondays I have sat thing is there that the average family in the grand stand and watched the boy in good circumstances might require lose and then hear the people a cound me.

The boy Walter is of course, the new say: 'Oh. Miller must have been out

not been for the queer ending of the Britt-Gans battle. The public de-nounced Britt so strongly for the way in which he quit in the fight that the

Supervisors decided to close down the

of the household. Everything is there looking to his comfort. He has bis own room, palatial in a way; he has a room set aside for a pool table, and in this room the boy sponds most of his leisure time, when he isn't out in the open playing oall or riding winners. Waiter is a baseball fan, and he can play some, but he is a pool shark, too. He can run off fifteen from the break any time, friends who have seen bim play say.

THE CHAMPION

CHAMPIONS .

GETS HIS \$50,000 INCOME

Gans-Britt Fight Led Super- ed out of their money. Everything Rouse O'Brien Returns to New York and is Signed for

DUGILISM has been dealt another an excellent card of bouts for its show tosolar playus blow in San Fran.

The National A.A.C., of Philadelphia, has Boston, who made himself popular with the local fans by his great style of fighting and

The official Handbook of the Public Schools Athletic League is the latest number of Spaiding's Athletic Library. Baseball To-Day. Two games, First Holy Gross Lecoum holds its last ortdoor game called 2 P.M. Asserioan League Park, sames for the season funday morning of the Assertance vs. Detroit. One lab of the Witt Children Park.

Great Jockey Lives Much the Same as Other Boys of His Age.

last night having a good time. That's why he can't ride to-day.

Then I feel like turning round and telling them where the boy was. I know where he is all the time. I know every move he takes. He never will do anything wrong, because I take care of him. WALTER MILLER, the star jockey of the age, makes about \$50,000 a year and his mother gets it all. It may sound strange to the average racegoer, but this boy Miller has little or no money for himself. If an owner engaging the boy'to ride puts a bet down for him, he probably gets the proceeds if he wins, but that is about all this marvellous star of the saddle handles. His regular riding fees, his first, second and third call retainers, go direct to his mother. She does with it what she thinks best for her boy's and he never questions her integrity.

Miller leves in odd life—odd for the boy of the sage who is working for his little six a week and coming home to dump it in ma's lap on Saturday night. Miller gets no more of his great earnings than the other boy. He spends little. If, he gets rid of a street car. No, he doesn't own an automobile. We are not craxy. We don't a dollar in any way he tells his mother about it, and if the dollar was spent from the track in a carriage or even in a street car. No, he doesn't own an automobile. To show Miller's fondness for his mother; it is only necessary to say that he insists on her spending as much as shown and third call retainers, so direct to his mother. She does with it what she thinks best for her boy, and he never questions her integrity. Miller prefers the banking system All the boy's earnings go into a bank. When he is twenty-one investments may be considered, but just now the

among mothers as a seven-months baby, and it is on this that his mother to go on riding for years and earning the princely salary that is his this year and will be his next year, through his recent signing of a contract with Thomas H. Williams, the Western owner Miller and his mother will go.

Miller loves his mother and his mother and his mother in the may be considered but just now the boy's mother is the sole curridian.

No Better One in World.

"There is no better son in all this have every confidence in him." Is the way one trainer put it have every confidence in him." Is the way one trainer put it has been easily as a second of the firm, is the way one trainer put it have every confidence in him. I know the boy's earnings as the boy's earnings as a second as the money. The mother is the bos, and a shrewd every stop to the keep son of a second one of him."

Walter Miller is past eighteen. Perhaps no other boy in the world has the second son of a family of three, his older brother, Dave, and his younger's sixter. Lilly. They all live on West-minster road, Platibush, where the door. On the money you boy; come on!" and older brother, Dave, and his younger's sixter. Lilly. They all live on West-minster road, Platibush, where the door. On the mone power presentation on the outside, but inside it is fitted up 'magnificentity,' but some few known be boy is unless they know the said. He is in the cligar Butline is the cligar Butline is the said. He is in the cligar Butline is the cligar Butline is the condition of the money. The boy arms if the boy is a fine the pride in taking the power than the cligar Butline is the cligar Butline is the cligar Butline is the boy is and knew the fish and knew the fish and knew the father cul

is not over pretentious on the outside, the boy is. Unless they know her she but inside it is fitted up magnificently.

Talking of her boy to-day. Mrs. Miller.

With everything necessary for comfort. said: "It is awful to hear the drawd you?"

The boy is. Unless they know her she around his mother's neck, he said, pleading:

"Mother, you are not tired of me, are thought to hear the drawd you?"

Club to 40. It was a case of of course not then. Club to do.

and the boy went to his pool table to The question of whether

be a feature of a fifty-mile auto race of Bept, 28-29.

Entries for the ten-mile champtonship run of the A. A. U., Oct. 12, at the Polo Grounds will ckee with Bartow S. Weeks Post-Office Box 611, New York, on Oct. 6.

Judging from what Chairman Thompson, of the Vanderbilt Cup Committee, said on the eve of his departure by the Baltic from London yesterday, there is every prospect that an automobile contest will be held on the Long Island Motor Parkway next summer. Mr. Thompson says that the new course will be completed by June.

While in Europe Mr. Thompson says that he received applications for entry blanks for five Italian, four French and two English cars, from which it is reasonable to presume that a full complement of teams of six cars will be received from all the leading countries

The Bergen Beach A. C. has been organited and will take up football, backetball,
roller skating and other sports at Bergen
Heach, where a six-lab race track has been
laid out. Caub officers are Lewis E. Quick,
President: Charles 7, Earl, Vice-President
and Manager, and N. Farnham, Becretary
and Treasurer, and Treasurer.

Westey W. Coe, former champion weight thrower, will spend the winter in a lumber camp in hopes of regulating his health.

"Nyper" Campbell of the Brooklins Country Club, who has been suffering from a wrenched wrist, is a favorite in the Eastern golf tournament.

by one man for it is wholly in his

power to pick the eleven men or even

less in the one, two, three and five-

men events. Just think of that-less than eleven men to represent the 200,000

THE JEFFRIES CROUCH" THAT WON HIM THE WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP

BOWLERS who have given careful study to the local situation are becoming convinced that unless some etrong, restraining hand is laid upon the sport to prevent it from passing into full control of the alley owners, who look only at the matter of boosting their own interests in the professional end of the game, bowling will soon be classed with foot racing, wrestling—and even nine-pins.

Loudest complaint is heard from the amsteurs of the game, whose interests are clearly overlooked in the more important competitions. The small alley owner is also up in arms against a small clique which has combined either in the matter of restricting so-called "championships" to a few those New Jork and New Fornes at the social did individual. Then there is the socialed individual wowners in Greater New York and New Fornes in G ing so-called "championships" to a few alleys or by increasing the prize money to attract all the best bowlers to the tournaments at their alleys. About the best the small alley owner can offer is house tournaments among clubs rolling on their drives.

sorve to awaken some interest in the game. But, say the amateurs and small allow accounts.

was the cost of the last cup race, not

to speak of the vast amount of care and labor given to the plans which produced the Reliance.

It is now-time, say these men, for the blue

Challenge for Cup Has Awak ened More Discussion Than Any Other Race.

Restraining Hand Needed to

Keep Sport from Control

of Alley Owners.

It is now-time, say these men, for the New York Yack Club to tie a nice blue ribbon around the cup and in a golden platter hand if over to Sir Thomas. Does the mere fact that he has sent over three boats and raced for the cup on the times entitle him to "lift the mug" on his tenth essay?

It was a case of of course not then and the boy went to his pool table to apend the rest of the day knocking the ivory balls around.

Although many who have watched Miller during the preserd season are under the impression that he is growing taller and soon will be too heavy to ride in his accustomed style. Mrs. Miller disagrees with them.

"Walter will never get heavy." she says, and she has her own reason for believing so. Miller was what is known among mothers as a seven-months lifeation are either not extremely well;

owner. Miller and his mother will go in the world to American hearts more to the coast at the close of the local dear, or American pocketbooks more

Radway's Pills

has cancelled his theatrical engagements and

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